

## CITES DUFFY CASE TO PROVE POLICE CONDITIONS BAD

Insufficient for Bingham's Removal Were Department Run Right, Says W. J. Schieffelin.

NO NEED FOR NEW LAWS

Tells Wagner Committee How "Inward Order and Decency" Might Be Maintained.

William J. Schieffelin, chairman of the Citizens' Union and for many years interested in municipal problems, was the first citizen to give his opinions before the Wagner legislative committee at its police hearing in the Hall of Records today.

"What is needed now is the proper use of the power conferred on the Mayor and Police Commissioner," he said. "New legislation is not needed. The Mayor and Commissioner have ample power. Men of bad character can be kept from the force or dropped and the Commissioner can appoint up to nineteen inspectors if he wishes."

"It is against the law for members of the force to join any organization that may effect legislation and yet it is well known that they do not obey that law. The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, he said, had employed ex-Chief McCullagh to go to Albany to argue for the three-platoon system."

"The present Commissioner," he said, "has paid no attention to these violations. This particular association raised money to aid in getting laws passed."

Mr. Schieffelin advocated higher pay for the first year of a policeman's service. He thought 1,300 a fair figure. He advocated also a court-martial for offenders and power for the Commissioner to demote as well as promote.

**SAYS PRIMARY NOMINATIONS FOR MAYOR WILL HELP.**

"If the enforcement of the excise laws was put up to the Excise Commission," he said, "it would take away much grating possibilities. If you want to improve police conditions give New York the primary nomination for Mayor, so that the people could vote for a Mayor not because he is a Democrat or Republican but because he is a good man and would make a good Mayor. I am heartily in favor of Miss Wald's suggestion of women policemen. New York is the playground of the whole nation and it is impossible, I believe, to suppress all the vices."

Mr. Schieffelin said the term should be six years for a police commissioner. It was opposed to a Mayor's Commission.

"I feel pretty sure that if Gen. Bingham had remained at the head of the force we would have had not only outward order and decency but inward decency also," he said. "But as soon as a Commissioner becomes efficient and cuts down the graft, politics gets to work and he is removed. So you suppose that under the right conditions that Duffy case could have been sufficient to cause his removal?"

Mr. Schieffelin opposed segregation and said that the question of Sunday liquor selling should go to the referendum.

**CHIEF MAGISTRATE MCDONALD GIVES HIS OPINIONS.**

Chief Magistrate William McDonald, formerly Police Commissioner, said that there were many people who didn't want the police problem settled. The police question is used by all political parties to get the line out and the out in.

"The police force is a dead load to any administration," he said. "The administration carries the blame when there is any and never gets any praise when praise is due. The police problem is the easiest to solve in exploding yourself. You can call a meeting any time and get a great crowd by merely having mention made of 'The Man Higher Up.' The Police Commissioner has less tenure of office than the charwoman who scrubs the steps. The Mayor can remove him a moment after his appointment. If he is a good man all the crooks go out for his removal."

"The Commissioner gets no report from his subordinates, for they look on him merely as a filler-in. The doorman has a job for life. The Commissioner has no real job at all. The police force is always waiting for the next election or the next Commissioner. The poor cop does not know whether he is on his head or heels. The Commissioner should have a ten-year term and should not be removable except on charges before the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court."

Chairman Wagner learned before the much recess that Miss Ives Millholland could appear before the committee late this afternoon to add her views on city problems to those given by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. G. H. P. Belmont and other women.

**"CHANGE THE CONSTITUTION IF NECESSARY," SAYS BINGHAM.**

Ex-Police Commissioner William F. Bingham told the committee that five years would be the right term for the Commissioner. He thought that after six months' service the power to remove should go to the Appellate Division. He advocated a board consisting of the Mayor, District Attorney and Police Commissioner to handle the social call through arbitrary rules.

Gen. Theodore Bingham, former Police Commissioner, said he was glad the committee had been sent from Albany. "You have a chance to do something for the people," he said. "as a law giving New York City absolute home rule as regards the police force, it is necessary to change the Constitution."

## Copping a Bunch of Slang To Hand It Out in London Sizzling Hot Off the Bat

Miss Ellaline Terriss Goes to the Theatres Four Times a Day to Hear the Latest Catch Phrases and Ragtime Songs for the Delectation of British Audiences.

London Is Just Crazy About American Slang and Ditties, and the Actress Hopes to Take a Cargo of the Freshest Back Home With Her on the Fifteenth.

BY MEG VILLARS.

I heard that Miss Ellaline Terriss had declared that London was getting Americanized, but, thinking that there might be some mistake about it, I went to see the charming lady herself and dared her to repeat the statement.

She did, dear New York, she did most emphatically. Somehow or other I felt distinctly annoyed. It is not long since I was in the dear old town and found it was as English as ever, then suddenly, as soon as I turn my back and get interested in Paris, it starts out-Americanizing America!

Now I think cities ought to keep themselves to themselves and not borrow from their neighbors, except, of course, in the matter of modes from Paris. All the world of fashion borrows from that gay city, doesn't it?

However, there's no getting away from the fact! It appears, truly and really, that everyone, from English duchesses to chorus girls, use nothing but American slang in order to describe the good or bad times they have been through. "Well, isn't that fierce!" is as fierce in Mayfair as it is on Broadway and as many goats get handled around in London as in New York. Of course, such terms as "bully" and "gee" are nearly as old-fashioned as "goose" are here, having run their course and served their turn for a long period. "Falling off the water wagon" seems to be comparatively new and is treated with the respect due to such a picturesque way of describing what it describes. "Dandy," "cut it," "cut it out" are all favorite terms, and Miss Terriss is going to take home a whole cargo of new expressions when she returns on the fifteenth!

By the way, I ought not to have said that the duchesses to chorus girls, "it sounds as if they were at the extreme pole of the social scale." As a matter of fact it is in Mr. Seymour Hicks's musical comedies that chorus girls and duchesses seem to meet on practically equal terms. You never know when a duchess is going to appear behind the footlights or when a chorus girl is going to marry a duke. Since Camille Clifford, of Gibson girl fame, made her bow in the "Catch of the Season" and caught it by marrying the Hon. L. Forster-His-Name, there has been a perfect epidemic of "show ladies" forsaking the powder puff for a coronet.

**SHE'S HER HUSBAND'S BRIGHT-EST STAR.**

As every one knows, Miss Ellaline Terriss is Mrs. Seymour Hicks in private life, while on the stage she is his husband's brightest—in every sense of the word—star. Even Baby Betty, Mrs. Seymour Hicks's dear little eight-year-old daughter, can be accused of Americanism! She was watching her mother learn to ride a bicycle and mother wasn't particularly decisive in the way she went about mounting the machine. "Oh, dear," said Betty, "you must have been, mother. He like father, he's got a nerve, that man has." And mother laughed so much at her small daughter's she fell right off the bicycle!

Ragtime as well as slang has made an easy victim of London! And because that city by the Thames must have more and more ragtime Mr. and Mrs. Hicks are in New York looking for fresh rates! (Let's hope they'll be glad ones!)

**COMING THE THEATRES FOR SLANG.**

"We go to four theatres a day sometimes," plaintively said the little fair lady who looks like a schoolgirl finding her unexpected holiday almost too much of a good thing. I rather wondered how that could be, but she explained that they see only the best parts of the best plays! And like that

take the necessary steps to change it. The term of the Police Commissioner should be long. That would give a moral effect in disciplining the force. The force is in bad shape now because the Commissioner has no authority or tenure of office.

"The Commissioner should be appointed by the Mayor and should be removable on written charges made public through the newspapers, the trial to follow within a week. The Mayor could get rid of a bad Commissioner in very short time."

"The Civil Service Commission has gone too far with the Police and Fire Departments. It is not possible to get the fitness of men for these departments by examination."

All this matter of vice and graft will fade away if you get a good Commissioner and give him the proper authority.

The General did not see anything in the police, school, etc., and military training. "The right kind of a Commissioner," he said, "all have his own little school right in headquarters. There might be a five-year term of enlistment for policemen and this would get out of their heads the idea that they can't lose their job and that their jobs are for life. The idea hurts the discipline of the force."

Prof. Samuel McCall, Lindsay of Columbia University argued for home rule in the management of the police.



ELLALINE TERRISS

can skip through several in a little while. "It certainly must be rather tiring," I remarked sympathetically. "You bet, I'm sure hustled to death," said Mrs. Hicks with a demure smile, and then I realized that truly English is getting to be very American!

As I still have my pet particular grievances against the over-heating of the hotels and the hatefulness of the New York taxis I tried to get the clever actress to tell me what she thought of the matter.

"The heat!" and she sighed deeply. "It is rather warm, isn't it?" and would commit herself no further! You can take it from me, dear New York, that she hates it just as much as I do, though, and as all strangers to your wonderful city always will. The windows of the sitting room, in the Plaza Hotel were wide open and the radiator was turned off. If that isn't an eloquent protest, what is it?

Mr. Seymour Hicks is even more to be pitied than his wife over the heat question. I wonder if "he's his coat" with a vengeance. He is the how can one say it? The English actor who most resembles the famous village blacksmith; you know the one I mean.

"His brow was wet With honest sweat." That one. After Seymour Hicks has been on the stage half an hour the moisture is streaming all over his face, for, as his friends say, "the pores open at nine!" Here, I guess, the pores are open all day and the collar merchants, to say nothing of the laundry, must be doing a lively trade with him. He will be certainly very washed out by the time he gets home, and Baby Betty will be able to inquire, "Smatter, Pop?"

As for the taxis, well, Mr. Seymour Hicks has come for even more scolding than I had when I first arrived. In London taxicabs are as well kept as private vehicles, and even cleaner than in Paris where I always found them delightfully cheap, if somewhat shabby. Therefore one can expect Mrs. Seymour Hicks to consider New York taxis "the limit" when she finds that they are noisy, badly driven, dirty and three times as expensive as in Europe.

**MRS. HICKS IS BECOMING AMERICANIZED.**

Just as London is Americanizing, so is the charming little English visitor to this town. Mrs. Hicks is enthusiastic over the flower shops—well, they are really as exquisitely decorated, and she nearly told me that she thinks New York nicer than Paris, only I suppose I looked dangerous, so she didn't quite finish the sentence. Strangers do love your beautiful town, dear New York, and so do I, but I care for it in Paris, like the cat's paw.

Mrs. Seymour Hicks has the most perfectly colored natural complexion I have ever seen, and every one knows that she never makes up at the stage at all, so of course I asked her opinion on the face of the young girls painted their faces here.

She shrugged her pretty shoulders. "It's mere childlike," she said. "They don't mean any harm. But, of course, it is a dreadful pity; they will spoil their skins and become wrinkled, and old before!" If only the New York girls could see Mrs. Seymour Hicks at close quarters, as I did after longing to through all my happier hours, I am sure they would agree with her and throw all their paint, powder and foolishness out of the window.

Now, you must trot out your newest, gayest, most recent ragtime, O city, so that Mrs. Hicks can take them home to that Americanizing London of ours. If you don't she will just have to write ragtime herself, and she has already published the music of many songs. It would be an easy task for just a clever actress-musician. You must also, dear New York, invent half a dozen more catch words and phrases and thereby finish off the capture of London.

Yes, you must send the Seymour Hickses away completely happy.

**BLESSING APPLE TREES.**

English people think it is a very old world custom of blessing the apple trees at Christmas. In the West country one tree as representative of the orchard, is sprinkled with cider, or a bowl of the juice is dashed against it, or cakes dipped in cider are hung upon the branches. The usual benediction runs, "God bless the tree, to the master. May it flourish and bring forth abundantly, enough to fill a hat, to fill a basket, to fill a sack to fill a wagon."

## WOMEN MARCHERS AT MERCY OF MOB, SENATORS ARE TOLD

No Police Protection Afforded Suffragists in Washington, Witnesses Declare.

OFFICIAL INQUIRY ON.

Chief of Force Offers Explanation Which Is Received With Ridicule.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Congressional investigation to determine the responsibility of the police for the riotous scenes attending the suffrage parade here last Monday got under way in earnest to-day when the Senate committee appointed for the inquiry began hearing witnesses.

Police Chief Sylvester presented a report in which he held that fifty policemen to each city block would have been unable to control the crowd and attributed the breaking of a cable near the end of the line of march as the chief cause of the jam in Pennsylvania avenue from the Capitol to the Treasury.

While this report was being read charges of derisive laughter came from the women suffragists gathered in the room.

Chairman Jones announced that Miss Alice Paul would present the witnesses for the suffragists. The first were announced as Mrs. Julia Lathrop, chief of the Government's children bureau; S. S. McClure, the publisher; Rear Admiral Van Rypen and Mrs. H. T. Upton.

**NO EFFORT MADE TO CLEAR WAY FOR PARADE.**

Admiral Van Rypen, former Surgeon-General of the Navy was the first witness before the committee.

He said no effort was made by the police to clear Pennsylvania avenue before the parade, and when the suffragettes came along, headed by an automobile, flying a police flag, the crowd merely opened to permit the passage of the machine and then pressed back into the path of the marchers.

"I saw a man poking his finger at the women on horseback, sneering at them and sometimes making ungentlemanly remarks," said the Admiral.

"How close was the crowd to the marchers?" asked Senator Jones. "Within a foot," the witness replied. "There was only one policeman in sight and he was busily engaged in arresting a driver of one of the floats."

Miss Julia Lathrop, chief of the Federal Children's Bureau, was the second witness. She marched with the suffragettes in the Government Employees' Division and said she overheard coarse comments from young men throughout the line of march.

Mrs. Harry Taylor Upton of Ohio said that she saw no mounted policemen along the entire route.

**JERSEY SCHOOLMARM OUTWITS A POLICEMAN; SHAKES WILSON'S HAND**

Throws Bluecoat Her Muff to Show She Has No Revolver in It.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—"Mister President" (Mr. Miller, President of the "Mister President" club) said today as President Wilson descended the steps of the White House, walking to his office, "I want to shake hands with you!"

The President stopped, looked and saw the diminutive young woman struggling to pass a policeman. Motioning the officer aside, the Executive advanced toward him. She tossed a huge muff toward the policeman.

"Hold my muff!" she exclaimed. "The President might be afraid I had a revolver concealed in it. I am only a young New Jersey woman struggling to pass a policeman."

"The President appeared pleased with her enthusiasm and shook hands and chatted with his visitor for several minutes."

**CALORIC CORRESPONDENCE.**

"And, oh, my!" said Younghubby. "I want you to burn all of my love letters as soon as we return from the honeymoon."

"But why, pet?" asked Mrs. Younghubby.

"Well," replied Younghubby, "if you don't burn them they will make it hot for me later on!"

**The Effects of Opiates.**

THAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are the basis of the nervous system. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only if unavoidable.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrup and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly deprecated, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to dose them willfully with narcotics.

Careful parents should be warned that if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of

## News Oddities

A post office attached himself to Parcel Post Carrier John Keenan of Hackensack. It was no longer in the carrier's hands. He started to make matters No. 92. But Keenan spied India and slapped a parcel post stamp on his new pet. "Don't touch that dog. Can't you see he's mail matter," he warned the catcher, and India didn't.

Digging into statistics, Health Commissioner Lederle has found that city hospitals used 656 gallons of whiskey in 1909, none in 1910, and only 110 gallons in 1911. "That 1909 must have been the year of the big thirst," is the only explanation.

A tax on bachelor maids as well as bachelors was advocated before the committee on taxation in Boston by Mrs. Frank W. Page, an "old school marm." "Both," she said, "enjoy freedom of life, and it is worth \$5 a year to them."

Foiled in an attempted suicide in his grief over the death of his wife, William Gray, sixty years old, died at his Philadelphia home of a broken heart. The day after his wife's funeral, three weeks ago, he was found praying for forgiveness and about to take poison. Arrested, he promised not to try suicide again. Yesterday he was found dead. Heart-broken, the Coroner found.

H. W. Thompson of Estacada, Ore., has claimed bounty at the county clerk's office for the "scamps" of thirty wild cats and a coyote. The county pays \$2 apiece bounty and the skins will bring the hunter as much more.

Detective Fred Hirsch, police censor in Chicago, has stirred art circles there by ordering a copy of Paul Cezanne's "September Morn," which won a gold medal in the Paris salon of last year, removed from a dealer's window.

John Finnan climbed a tree near Middletown, N. Y., slipped and his leg caught in a crotch, hanging him near down twenty feet above the ground. He was unable to free himself but reached his revolver and finally attracted a neighbor. He was nearly dead when rescued.

Sylvester F. Chester, a "character" of Hazardville, Conn., died suddenly yesterday. He was eighty-eight years old. He had long, curly hair, which he cut himself every ten years.

Nine hundred strikers in a Pittsburgh mill "persuaded" one hundred others to join them by turning the hose on them. The police were called, but before they arrived the "treatment" had proved effective and all was quiet.

No ice on Hudson and no houses for crop in Maine, open winter, no sap, no maple sugar; early Easter and Bermuda lilies can't bloom in time. Excuses for coming bust in prices. Others are being prepared.

Mrs. Ada Kittering saved the life of her building by spending a day as a prisoner in St. Louis. She had been fined \$50 for keeping a "vicious dog," but was told the fine would be remitted if she would let the "City Marshal" shoot the dog. She refused. Also she wouldn't pay, and was locked up. After twenty-four hours the court released her pending "good behavior" of the dog.

When James Connor, a hot carrier of Belleville, Ill., died, he provided that all he had, some \$1,000, be spent on his funeral. The public administrator did his account, including \$50 for a "metallic coffin." The surrogate held up the bill. Now the administrator and the undertaker have been indicted. The grave was opened and the coffin was found to be a cheap wooden one. The body was in an 18 suit and without shoes.

## TAMMANY PUTS THREE IN LINE TO SUCCEED M'CALL

McIntyre, Mulqueen and Justice Tierney Named as Supreme Bench Probabilities.

A successor to former Justice Edward R. McCall will be named by Gov. Sulist this week. It was said on reliable authority today. Three Tammany men are named as having preference for the place. They are Municipal Court Justice John M. Tierney of the Bronx, former Assistant District Attorney John P. McIntyre and Michael Mulqueen, brother of the General Sessions Judge.

Of the three the organization is said to favor Mr. McIntyre because of his long service to the party and his position at the bar. The only obstacle to McIntyre's chances is said to be that he acted as counsel for Becker. The lawyer's friends are prepared to convince the Governor by a long list of precedents that the most noted lawyers of history appeared as attorneys for the worst type of criminals as a matter of duty and conscience.

Justice Tierney is a leading lawyer of the Bronx. He has had many years' experience on the bench. He is an ardent Tammany man and his friends claim that during the week of the twenty-seven Supreme Court Justice reside in the Bronx. These are Justice John J. Brady and Leonard A. Gleason. If Justice Tierney is promoted the vacancy may be filled by Ellisworth Healy, a Tammany leader, who is reported to be engaged to a niece of Charles F. Murphy, daughter of the late Johnny Murphy.

Mulqueen is a dark horse, his friends putting him forward at the last moment. He has had much experience in handling back assessment cases. Other names heard in the County Court House during the week are John Quinn, one of Boss Murphy's chief advisers, and Justice McAvoy of the City Court.

Besides the McCall vacancy the Justices expect another vacancy on the local bench within a short time. Friends of Justice Girard have received assurance that President Wilson has the New York jurist in mind for a diplomatic post.

**MRS. LEVI Z. LEITER DEAD.**

Widow of Chicago Merchant Succumbs to Attack of Apoplexy.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter, widow of the former Chicago merchant, died at her home here this afternoon of apoplexy.

Funeral arrangements had not been

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300 dozen Four-in-hand Scarfs, —made of plain colored English Repp; also pure Silk Knit, crochet and accordion weaves in plain and cross stripes. 95c each values 1.50 and 2.00

Pajamas of Madras and Percale in plain and fancy stripes. value 1.50. 95c each

Pajamas, —made of Scotch Madras, in stripes and plain colors. value 3.00. 1.95

Bath Robes of Washable Austrian Terry Cloth. value 4.00. 2.95

Gloves, —"Perrin" and American makes, White or Tan Capeskin. value 1.50. 95c pair

700 Storm and Rain Coats, —English models, in various colors and weights. 9.75 value 15.00 to 18.00

**MEN'S HALF HOSE.**

Black Silk Half Hose with spliced heels, soles and toes. Extra fine quality. value 1.50. 95c pair. 6 pairs 5.00

Pure Silk Half Hose with lisle thread soles and toes. Black and colors. value 1.00. 65c pair

100 dozen Pairs Black Silk Lisle Half Hose, with double soles, heels and toes. 25c pair value 35c

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White Ramie Linen, —heavy quality, suitable for coat suits. 46 inches wide. 50c yd. value 75c

White Mercerized Poplin . . . value 35c . . . 21c yd.

White Batiste, India Linon and Dinity . . 18c yd. value 30c

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Most Women are looking forward to Easter Sunday,

the day of the dress parade. Do you know what date it falls on?—March 23d. Rather early. Easter Sunday is also shown in table form for each year of the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries. Church calendar and many other interesting features in the

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